



THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 3, 1983

89 slots still open in dorm system

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

The University housing system has 89 vacant spaces in residence halls and 100 vacancies are expected by the end of this week, Ann E. Webster, director of housing, said Wednesday.

The vacancies will probably cause a major "belt-tightening" in the housing system, Webster said. With 80 open spaces, only 96 percent of the dorm slots are filled; the optimum is 98 percent, she said.

"We can't buy anything new, such as furniture," Webster commented. She added that the figure could go down to 95 percent.

Spaces are open in all dorms, with most in Thurston Hall, which has 37. Crawford has eight spaces open and some of the triples in Madison have vacancies. There are also a few openings in the Everglades, Frances Scott Key, Milton and Munson Halls.

Mitchell Hall had some vacancies Friday but Webster said those may have been filled by now.

"We have to keep this nice spring weather," Webster commented. "If the weather stays warm, it will cut our fuel bill," and make it easier for housing to break even, she explained.

Sherri McGee, assistant
(See HOUSING, p. 17)

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photo by Ken Smith

With the Vince Lombardi Super Bowl trophy at his side, Redskins Head Coach Joe Gibbs addresses a crowd of well-wishers during yesterday's parade for Washington's football champions. Gibbs, who has been at the helm of the Redskins for just two years, was one of many speakers that included several local and national political figures. About 500,000 people showed up for the parade despite pouring rain. (See photo, p. 3.)

Reagan plan would have students pay 40% of costs

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-chief

The Reagan administration Monday proposed that students be required to pay 40 percent of their college costs to be eligible for federal grants.

The proposal, labeled by the Department of Education as a "self-help" plan, came as part of Reagan's new fiscal year 1984 budget. The 1984 budget would affect financial aid in the 1984-85 school year.

Unlike the administration's two previous budget proposals, the new plan does not include drastic cuts in federal student financial aid programs. Changes in eligibility standards have been proposed, however, that would place more of the available financial aid with low-income students.

Funding for three grant programs - Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants - would be combined into one \$2.7 billion self-help grant program under the Reagan proposals. Congress appropriated more than \$2.8 billion for the three programs last year.

For students to receive a federal grant, they would have to contribute 40 percent of college costs or a minimum of \$800, whichever is higher, in addition to what their families would be expected to pay. The student contribution could include work/study wages or student loans.

As part of the self-help plan, the administration is asking for a 60 percent, \$310 million increase in money for the College Work/Study program. The program would then provide \$850 million to institutions to pay to students in work/study jobs.

The budget proposal also includes \$2 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and other auxiliary parent loans, down from the Education Department's revised figures for 1983 of \$2.2 billion. Congress has appropriated \$3.1 billion for this year, but Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell said Monday that the program will need only \$2.2

(See BUDGET, p. 16)

Aid officials awaiting more paperwork

Draft registration proposal could boost workload 20%

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-chief

Although uncertain about the complete impact of new Department of Education regulations linking draft registration with federal student aid, the GW financial aid office is anticipating a large jump in paperwork and time required to distribute next year's money.

Laura Donnelly, GW's associate financial aid director, said Tuesday that the new regulations could cause a 20 percent increase in paperwork for staffers there. Now, she said, the average student's file

has five different forms to be processed each year; next year, one or two more will be required.

The Department's guidelines, which have not yet taken effect, would make individual colleges and universities responsible for making sure everyone who receives federal financial aid has registered for the draft. One suggestion is to ask all students applying for aid to submit a "Statement of Registration Compliance," with a section where they could indicate why they did not have to register.

Donnelly said that although

GW may not be happy about more work, the financial aid office will comply with the regulations. "If we have to, we'll do it," she said. "When you take somebody's money, they make the rules."

GW would probably send out the compliance statements to students in a mass mailing, with a letter explaining that students must complete it or face losing aid, Donnelly said.

She commented that the financial aid office had hoped that the Education Department would allow schools to simply add a section to the existing

financial aid form where draft registration could be verified.

In fact, Donnelly said, GW delayed printing its forms so any draft registration questions could be added. In addition, the forms now have a box where the student's sex is indicated, a feature GW added in anticipation of the new rules. University officials had hoped that this too would speed up the verification process, Donnelly added.

However, all applicants, whether required to register or not, would have to submit a
(See DRAFT, p. 14)

Grad student does survey on perceptions of GW

by Beth Bingham
Hatchet Staff Writer

A new study completed by a GW graduate student shows that, in perceptions of the University, GW scored higher in eight categories but lower in two others in a comparison with 100 other schools.

The study, prepared by Michael B. Gross, a doctoral candidate, questioned people on how they feel about GW. "I

wanted to do a study of GW as a total institution, looking at it through a telescope rather than a microscope," Gross explained.

Administrators, faculty, students, alumni and members of the Board of Trustees were sent a questionnaire prepared by the Educational Testing Service that separated different aspects of the University into 11 sub-categories. Gross said he was very pleased with the response.

"I got a 53 percent return and that is very good. That is very exciting for purposes of my research."

In two of the categories - concern for undergraduate learning and self-study and planning - GW scored significantly lower than the other schools, Gross said. "The undergraduate category is the degree to which GW emphasizes its undergrad teaching and

programs. In self-study, it looked at the importance to which college leaders attach to long range plans," he commented.

In eight of the categories GW was rated above the other surveyed schools, Gross said. They were:

- Intellectual-aesthetic extracurriculum: how many activities and opportunities outside the classroom are available to the students.

- Freedom: the amount of academic and personal freedom faculty and students have.

- Human diversity: the differences in backgrounds and attitudes of faculty and students.

- Concern for improvement of society: the desire of people at the university to apply their knowledge and skills to problems in today's society.

- Democratic governance: how much input students have on decisions that affect them.

- Meeting local needs: the extent of programs available to adults in local communities.

- Concern for advancing knowledge: the emphasis placed on faculty research and scholarship to increase public knowledge.

- Concern for innovation: the amount of experimentation with innovative ideas in classroom situations.

And in one category - in-

stitutional esprit, or the level of morale and spirit - there was no significant difference in GW's ranking compared to the other schools.

"What one has to realize though is that GW is different than schools, like C.W. Post, the University of San Francisco or St. Johns, that we compared it to. It is difficult to contrast a school in Washington to a school in rural Pennsylvania," Gross added.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott is interested in the results of the study. "The report speaks for itself. It says things about the University that would be of use to us. Of course we are concerned about the areas where there was a lower scoring, but I really think the most practical thing we could do with the study would be to help disseminate the information among concerned individuals," Elliott commented.

Gross would like to see the study used in conjunction with other studies for future planning. "GW should not rest on its laurels because it scored higher in eight categories. There is still a lot of work to be done."

Gross also delivered a report to the Board of Trustees Committee on Student and Alumni Affairs about his study. "I have gotten a lot of positive responses from the University

(See STUDY, p. 8)

Escort service plan delayed

by Ken Smith
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has revealed that its volunteer-run escort service, originally planned for last October, will not begin operating for at least another month.

Tom Mannion, GWUSA president, said Tuesday that the project has become bogged down in red tape and money problems.

As originally conceived, the escort service would provide a companion for any GW student wary of walking area streets at night. The escorts would be given a direct link to the security office, as a further deterrent to any would-be attacker.

According to Mannion, the plan for the operation remains

the same, but the date of commencement has been pushed back from October 1982 to probably to March.

"One big problem," Mannion said, "is to track down the funds and locate the equipment we'll need."

Although the project will be run exclusively by GWUSA, Mannion said he wants to coordinate the service as closely as possible with the GW security force. He said he is planning to consult with the director of safety and security, Byron M. Matthai, in the near future.

The legal implications of creating a student-run security service are unclear and this has also frustrated efforts to begin operations, said Steve Greene, GWUSA executive vice president.

A former member of the University's security task force, Greene said that although the escort service is a student organization, the University may be liable for the escorts' actions. While University officials study the prospect of having volunteers sign a release form, GWUSA must wait for the administration's final approval of the plan.

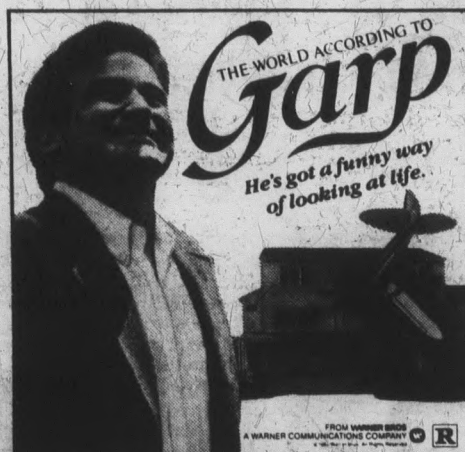
"The biggest problem of all, though," Greene said, "has been getting students to volunteer in the first place." Although the program was represented at Project Visibility last week, Greene said that a "mere handful" of students showed any interest in being an escort. He has since turned to established organizations, such

(See ESCORT, p. 13)



MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Thursday, 2/3



Friday, 2/4



Saturday, 2/5

all movies

3rd fl. Marvin Center

Ballroom

8:00 and 10:30pm

\$1.00/show

popcorn & soda
will be sold!!

GWUSA starting trustee nomination process

by Walter Halee

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has started its selection process for a recent alumnus to be nominated to the University Board of Trustees.

Under the nomination

process, first proposed by the Board and referred to, as the Porter compromise, the General Alumni Association will allow GWUSA to make one of the three nominations it makes each year. The procedure was started by the Board of Trustees in 1982

and was begun for a trial three years, at the end of which the procedure will be evaluated.

The nomination process will end in March and the final decision made by the full Board of Trustees will conclude in May. The trustee chosen will

serve a two-year term, said William P. Smith, University vice president of student and alumni affairs.

The first University alumnus to be elected to the Board of Trustees through the Porter compromise was Gregory Huber, a 1981 graduate and a former GWUSA official. According to the compromise, Huber would be a trustee on the board for a three year term.

This year's new trustee will serve a two-year term; in 1984 the trustee will sit on the board for only one year, allowing the three Porter compromise trustees to end their terms simultaneously in 1985.

Under the nominating process, GWUSA presents three names to the General Alumni Association, one of which will be chosen for nomination. The nominees are then recommended to the Board's Committee on Trusteeship and then voted on by the full Board of Trustees in May.

The three nominees from GWUSA are chosen by a six-member committee: four members from GWUSA, one member from the Marvin Center Governing Board and one member from the Program Board.

Mannion said the committee will be considering recent GW graduates who were involved and active in the University's programs.

Mannion said GWUSA receives many applications from recent alumni. Other qualifications besides being a recent graduate include being a hard worker, showing an interest in alumni affairs and being non-controversial in character, according to Mannion.

Mannion commented that the committee is not considering anyone at of the moment but he encouraged all alumni to consider the position on the Board of Trustees "because it helps student representation."



photo by Ken Smith

Welcoming home the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, these two fans were among an estimated 500,000 people who braved the rain yesterday to cheer Joe Gibbs' crew.

Yearbook has cover contest

GW's yearbook, *The Cherry Tree*, is having a cover contest for the 1983 book.

Entries, which are due by Feb. 15, may be on any theme using any type of art, including graphic designs, drawings, watercolors and photography.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 15 and entries should be in final

form and to scale. For any questions call *The Cherry Tree* at 676-6128.

Although the staff has not yet decided on a prize, it will probably be a free yearbook. There is no specific theme for the yearbook and cover entries may be either controversial or non-controversial.

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Editorials

Plan is unfair

In his effort to "decentralize" funds and authority, Ronald Reagan has a new plan: let all students who want federal funding for college pay at least 40 percent of the cost themselves. Not only would this plan prove to be a hardship for low-income students who can't afford even the 40 percent, but it is also another indication of the direction the administration wants society to take.

The first, obvious problem with the Reagan plan is once again it is unfair to low-income students who may be bright enough to go to a prestigious school but who can't handle the cost, 40 percent of the tuition, room and board, books and other expenses at a state university might not seem like an unreasonable amount. But is it fair to exclude someone who can benefit from a good education because he cannot pay for it? No. Also, the administration seems to have forgotten that the students who need the Pell Grants most are those low-income students who probably would not be able to come up with their required 40 percent.

But a more disturbing trend becomes apparent from Reagan's desire to return to the "traditional roles" of the past, when college-bound individuals and their families were not assisted toward their goal by the federal government. There is a major problem with this nostalgic nonsense, however, and that is traditionally only the rich went to college.

Traditionally speaking, Congress has been unwilling to cut student aid drastically, and this position will not be abandoned if students lobby Congress effectively. President Reagan should not be allowed to reserve good quality higher education for the rich.

Housing crunch over

The University housing crunch has ended.

Just about any kind of room a person could want is available right now, according to Ann E. Webster, director of housing. That doesn't mean you'll find a compatible roommate in any of the more than 80 spaces, but you have your choice of any dorm, even the apartments, if you want to live on campus.

The housing lottery is approaching and the University is going to have to try to fill those spaces for next year, because it seems that this semester the residence halls will not reach the desirable 98 percent capacity. The housing officials and lottery committee are going to have to be a little more lenient if they want students to return next year.

With the large jump in tuition and the 14 percent increase in housing costs for next year, the University will have to offer something beside convenience for the students. They should let all resident students know right now that they will be guaranteed a room if they enter the lottery.

It might also be wise for the lottery committee to let all halls hold an in-dorm lottery in addition to allowing squatting - this might offer an incentive to students to stay in the housing system.

The housing office and lottery committee probably already realize these problems and their solutions - the key now is to keep the dorms reasonably filled so that the necessary capital improvements (which will also serve to attract students) can continue to be made.

The GW Hatchet

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Indifference, not apathy

Once or twice each semester, the *GW Hatchet* prints a column by someone bemoaning evidence of apathy among GW students. Last week (Jan. 27) we heard from Elizabeth Cosin and the issue this time was the tuition increase. According to whatever scale the writer used, student participation "was never enough" and "the bulk of [the blame for the size of the increase] belongs to the students at GW."

In an issue such as this, student participation generally reflects, but is not limited to, the following:

1. How much the individual student feels personally affected by the situation. It seems that for most of the student body, the increase - "massive" though it may be - is not going to be a life-shattering experience. If few students protested the increase, it may be because few actually found that they would indeed have to drastically alter their educational plans.

2. To what degree the student thinks that his/her own individual input can affect the situation. In this case, the students' point of view is already obvious. Simply stated, the lower the tuition, the better. The only difference among the students is the degree of urgency with which they will express this view. This is determined, to a great extent, by individual circumstances (see 1, above). Actually, it is not a question of how much the individual feels his/her input will make a difference, but how much he/she wants it to make a difference.

3. How students regard the methods used to encourage their participation. It was good that there were efforts to encourage communication between the students and the members of the administration planning the increase. Having tuition forums and suggesting that individual letters of concern be written do help foster understanding. Beyond these, the other methods seemed gimmicky (pennies to the president?), immature, disrespectful and fraught with pseudo-political rhetoric and agitation. (Somehow listening to a student make angry threats

The issue being raised here is not the tuition increase itself, nor the manner in which students organized themselves and expressed themselves. Rather, it is the accusation of apathy.

Inactivity is not the same as indifference. On the contrary, in many cases inactivity is a powerful statement regarding a particular issue. In the case of the tuition increase, the vast majority of the student body clearly decided that the situation, difficult though it may be, simply did not call for the kind of "campaign" that some students envisioned.

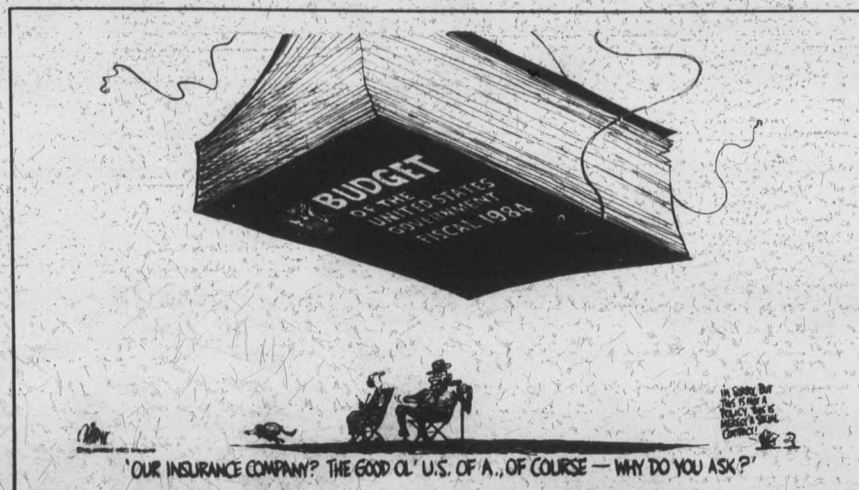
This student's reaction is somewhat stronger. It's reassuring to know that there are people like Ms. Cosin who believe they wield in their own hands the power to change things for the better. I share the same outlook and have exercised it to no small degree. But whether the issue is tuition, federal aid programs, civil rights, or nuclear arms, I will respond with more resentment than sympathy toward those who would choose my battles for me, tell me how I ought to fight them, accuse me of being apathetic for not rallying behind their banner of protest and then blame me for the failure of their cause. I will fight my own battles in my own way and my own good time, thank you. Please respect my freedom to do so.

P.S. Writing this letter is very non-apathetic, don't you think? Paul Koch is a junior majoring in civil engineering.

Paul Koch

through a bullhorn in front of Rice Hall does not seem appropriate for what is essentially a personal financial concern.) Besides that, any organized effort did not seem well managed. (A poster in Building C announcing the demonstration in front of Rice Hall was left hanging for at least two weeks. I took it down myself because I was tired of looking at it.)

4. The extent to which students understand other points of view. Is it possible that the explanations given by GW administrators are, for the most part, understandable and, for most of us, acceptable? After examining overall costs at other institutions, the expenses involved in attending GW do seem at least reasonable (or, perhaps, comparably bearable).



Letter to the editor

Curious

While most students, including myself, were busy cramming for finals and arranging their travel home, I noticed a curious event, or actually a lack of one. Several students that I talked to also noticed it and thought it strange.

For the first time in seven semesters, none of my professors received any applause at the end of their last lecture. In the past, professors always received applause as an acknowledgement of gratitude for a fine semester performance.

The applause was often loud and enthusiastic. It was always polite! It seems that the

Yes folks, it was the \$1,250 (oops), I mean the \$1,200 tuition hike that has reduced the student body's enthusiasm professors noticed its absence also. Several of them stood in the room at the end of their last lecture and waited for something to happen - waiting for the applause that never came. However, I hope that none of them felt it was something they did or did not do. I suspect another reason caused the students' silent exit.

toward GW to altering the "I Love GW" buttons to such things as "I Hate GW" and a \$ instead of a heart. Why should anyone care about a lack of applause or altered buttons? Perhaps as time goes on and more stiff tuition hikes are forced on the student body, instead of a subtle reaction like button graffiti, the students will finally get mad enough to tar and feather Lloyd Elliott or members of the student government, who, like last year, did little more than spend in the red by \$5,000.

-John Shaer

Op-ed



America's window of vulnerability wide open

Today the United States faces a period of vulnerability and peril as she has never experienced since the early days of the republic. Over the last 15 years, America has allowed its military advantage to erode away while the Soviet Union has maintained a military buildup not witnessed since Hitler's Germany - and now America faces a position of military inferiority vis-a-vis its Soviet adversary.

Since the early 1970's the Soviet Union has grown bolder, more aggressive and more willing to use its military power to exploit U.S. military weakness and vacillation in the international arena. We are already experiencing the political consequences resulting from a shift in the overall military balance - the fall of Angola in 1975, Ethiopia in 1977, followed by South Yemen, Grenada, Nicaragua and Afghanistan. Now, under intense Soviet pressure, the NATO alliance is being intimidated into renouncing the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles. Under the authority of the Politburo's new, more imaginative leadership, arms control proposals are introduced solely for the purpose of weakening Alliance support for nuclear modernization. To redress the theater imbalance presented by the presence of Soviet SS-20 missiles and Backfire bombers, it is imperative that scheduled deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles not be

delayed. If NATO is "decoupled" from American power, then the Soviet goal of global hegemony would become an enduring reality.

One might ask: how have these ominous events come about? Well, in the decade of the 1970s, the Soviet Union, according to CIA estimates, spent \$300 billion more on defense expenditures than the United States and outproduced the U.S. in military hardware by 75 percent. By 1976, Russia's annual spending on equipment procurement had grown to twice the U.S. effort; today, the CIA estimates that the Soviets spend more on defense than the United States. In the early 1970s, succeeding Congresses cut the defense budget by \$45 billion and, during the latter 1970s, President Carter cut \$38 billion from President Ford's projected defense budget. Now President Reagan has already acceded to Congressional pressure and cut \$13 billion from the 1983 defense budget and \$8 billion from the 1984 budget, with pressure mounting for even more cuts. In sum, more than \$104 billion has been cut from the U.S. defense budget since 1970, while the Soviets spent \$300 billion more than the U.S. on defense expenditures!

At first glance, it may appear that the Reagan administration's much-boasted defense increases may cure America's military problems; but, in reality, Reagan's defense budget adds up to only band-aid first aid for a patient on the

verge of terminal illness. In fact, the administration is continuing to preside over the weakening in America that has ensued since the early 1970s, discounting the Vietnam War. For example,

Jon Hubbs

\$200 million appropriated to the Navy for operations and maintenance has instead been used to dismantle two Polaris submarines and to deactivate three others; one Trident submarine has been cut from the 1982 budget; there is a plan to deactivate 80 B-52 bombers to save a few million dollars; the Titan II ICBM system is to be dismantled; the Roland air defense system has been cancelled (after \$1.3 billion was already spent on research and development); Reagan's request last March for 18 new ships was dropped to 13 after his \$13 billion defense cut; and lastly, Reagan's decision to deploy 100 MX missiles instead of adopting the Carter administration's plan to deploy 200 missiles in a survivable "race track" mode severely undercut plans to strengthen America's land-based ICBM leg. Indeed, in 1973 the Air Force had proposed the deployment of 400 survivable MX missiles, so, in effect, Reagan has opened America's window of vulnerability to where it is becoming an open door.

Some argue that increased defense expenditures impede the government's ability to meet social needs. However, upon

closer examination, concrete evidence does not substantiate this argument. In fact, it can be stated that the unrestrained growth of the public sector (i.e. monies spent for welfare and individual benefit programs) has diminished America's capability to expand her economic productivity and, in turn, increase her capital formation to provide for a larger economic and industrial base from which to meet her military, strategic and social-welfare requirements. To cite examples of runaway growth in the public sector compared to a reduced emphasis on defense expenditures: in 1970, 8.4 percent of the U.S. GNP was spent for defense while 15.2 percent of the GNP was spent on all social welfare programs; in 1980, 5.1 percent of the GNP was spent for defense compared to more than 20 percent of the GNP spent for social welfare. It is indeed ironic that the economic whipping boy is once again the defense budget and that many in Congress still argue that generous social spending is still a desired goal whose place in the sun is being squeezed out by excessive defense spending. Congress will not have any economic and social programs to worry about if it continues neglecting to assure America's very survival!

What is not so important are such facts as the Soviet tank advantage over the U.S. of 48,000 versus 11,530, or their aircraft advantage in the European theater of 3,200

versus 1,420, or even the Soviet naval advantage in the Pacific of 153 surface ships versus 31 for the United States. The important factors in the world today are perceptions. Does China perceive American retreat in the face of growing Soviet military power? If the answer is yes, China may want to reconsider close ties with America and instead seek a rapprochement with the Soviet Union. As the fall of Iran evidenced, it is not always beneficial (and might indeed be dangerous) to be a friend of America; Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab states may wish to abandon their pro-Western position and dramatically increase oil prices and reduce oil output. As the Soviet military advantage in Europe increases, the NATO countries may find it is more important to pursue detente and accommodate the Soviets rather than engage in plans to redress the military imbalance for fear of unnecessarily antagonizing the Soviet Union, with the "Finlandization" of Europe to follow.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected by the American people in part for his advocacy of a stronger defense. This commitment must be renewed. If America is not willing to take the steps necessary to remain a viable power in the world, her fate will be the same as Rome, for the world does not follow the lead of a declining power. Jon Hubbs is a junior majoring in political science.

Feb. 28, March 1,2

ELECTIONS FOR

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICES

- ☐ **President**
- ☐ **Vice President**
- ☐ **Senators At Large**
- ☐ **SGBA Senators**
- ☐ **Columbia College Senators**
- ☐ **GSAB Senators**
- ☐ **Law School Senators**
- ☐ **Med School Senators**
- ☐ **Education School Senators**
- ☐ **Engineering School Senators**
- ☐ **SPIA Senators**

GOVERNING BOARD

- ☐ **At Large Representatives**
 - ☐ **Book Store Representatives**
 - ☐ **Food Store Representatives**
 - ☐ **Parking Committee**
- Representatives**

PROGRAM BOARD

- ☐ **Chairperson**
- ☐ **Vice Chairperson**
- ☐ **Secretary**
- ☐ **Treasury**

**File with the SAO Marvin
Center Rm 425, Feb.7-10
Deadline Feb.10 at 3:00 pm.**

Students more racist, conformist, study says

by Paul Lacy

Hatchet Staff Writer

Proposed guidelines for student campaigners in the residence halls have sparked an early disagreement on the Joint Elections Committee (JEC), Lisa Donis, JEC chairwoman, said this week.

Donis said the rules, introduced by Ellen Moses, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) representative on the

committee, would forbid door-to-door campaigning by candidates and would limit them to one poster per dorm. The guidelines were given to Moses by Steve Guise, president of the RHA, Donis said.

Donis claims, however, that the other JEC members are against the proposed rules and

she added that she would probably meet with Guise to discuss repealing them.

"I do not want to see these rules enforced by the residence halls because they are unfair," she said.

The JEC has also discussed the problem of identifying students who vote, Donis said

because current registration cards are no longer widely used, many students would not have them when they voted. In the past, registration cards were marked so that students could not vote more than once. "I do not know how we are going to use the picture ID's, but we will find a way,"

The committee has also voted to abolish paper ballots. "This year no paper ballots will be used," Donis said, because of last year's charges of ballot stuffing.

Donis said the JEC will meet again on Feb. 8 and then would meet regularly when the elections start.

Writing lab increases hours

The English Department's writing lab has doubled its hours for this semester to give further assistance to students who need to consult someone about their writing problems.

"The writing lab functions mainly as a tutorial to help students with their writing problems," said Margaret Morrison, writing lab director.

According to Morrison, some typical writing problems include mechanics, proper grammar, spelling, organization and development. Each tutorial session lasts around half an hour. In these sessions the instructor reads and analyzes a paper that the student brings to the initial meeting and devises a strategy to help the student to solve the writing problem, she said.

The writing lab will be offering workshops in grammar review, basic compositional techniques, the research paper and tips on taking an essay exam, Morrison said. The first workshop, grammar review, will begin today. The workshop will meet every Thursday from 5-6 p.m. except for Feb. 24 and Mar. 31.

Students may make appointments at the lab by signing up on sheets on the door of the lab, located in Stuart 303. The hours set for this semester are Mondays and Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 12-1 p.m. and 2:30-7:30 p.m.

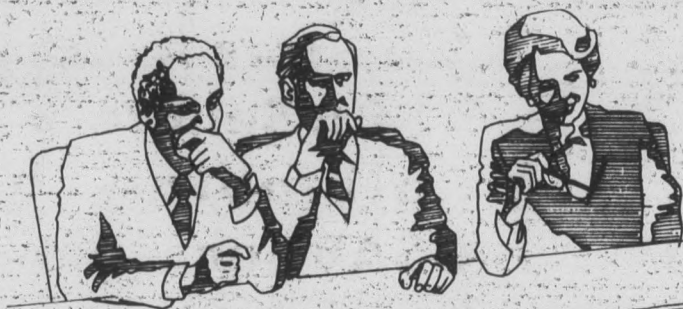
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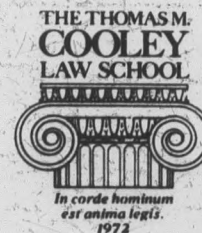
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'French Connection' seminars topic of lecture

by Christopher Murray

News Editor

Esther C. Lawton, currently executive in residence in the School of Government and

Business Administration (SGBA), will present a lecture to the Columbian Women Feb. 12 on her "French Connection" seminars.

Lawton said Friday that the lecture would be an excerpt from the series of seminars, that she holds every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The French Connection is a free course "very useful to students if they plan to go into organizations that are internationally oriented," she

said. Although not offered for credit, "You get a lot of information out of it," she said.

The course gives the student "a fund of knowledge on a variety of subjects," she said. Topics range from geography and history to domestic affairs, politics, culture and music.

The seminars go into detail on each topic, she said. For example, a seminar of French cuisine would not only include recipes, but also learning about the different types of wines or the difference between a cafe and a restaurant, she said.

In a foreign country, said Lawton, "You need a knowledge of the people themselves; you need to communicate." Having only the language is not enough, she said. "You need to know who their heroes are; for example, or the famous people, the music they like and so on." With the French Connection students go to France with "an idea of what to look for."

Lawton began the French Connection two years ago. "This idea can be extended to other languages," she said. For example, the German Connection was started about a year ago, she said.

Although the seminars are geared toward SGBA students, she said all students are welcome. Registration is still open for the free course, she said.

The lecture to the Columbian Women on Feb. 12 will be part of the group's biennial fundraiser for their scholarship fund, President Ilene Solomon said.

Columbian Women is a 5,000 to 6,000 member organization made up of GW students and alumni that sponsors 18 scholarships. "Last year we gave out about \$16,000 to \$20,000 to students," Solomon said.

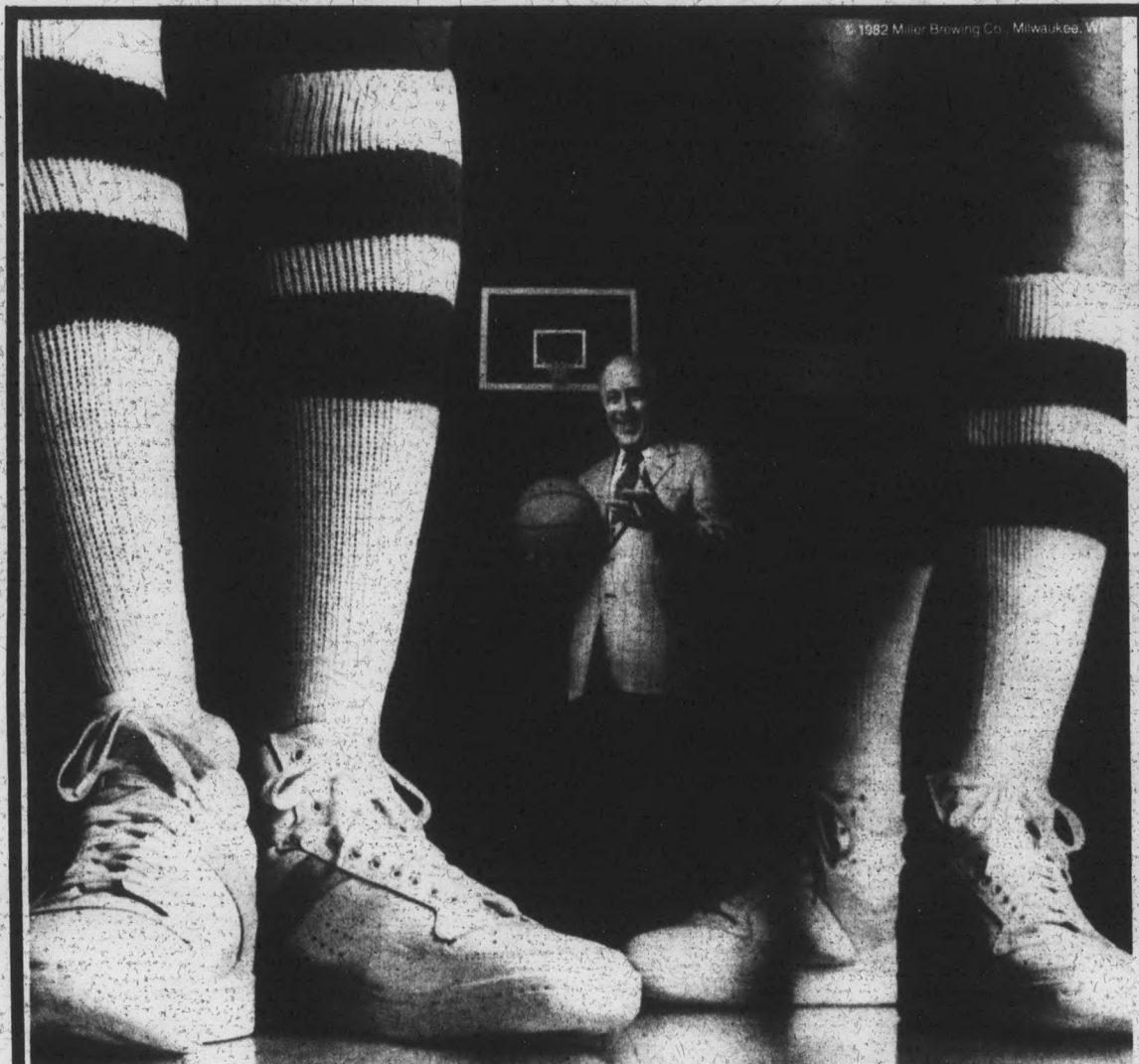
Study measures attitudes about GW

STUDY, from p. 2

and for the most part people at GW have been very cooperative," Gross commented.

"I also believe that there is a need for better communication in each of the areas. Alumni are less aware of GW," The Board of Trustees and the administrators scored the University higher than the other groups. Faculty and students followed, with alumni scoring GW the lowest.

"I spent two years as a resident director in Thurston and Mitchell Halls and that made me very familiar with GW. Now I would like to help GW improve and maintain its quality," Gross added.



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College tax credit proposal under close scrutiny

by Kirsten Olsen
Executive News Editor

President Reagan's proposal to give tax credits on savings set aside for college is being closely watched by higher education associations, although University officials are not as concerned with the plans immediate effects.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said the University will be primarily "watching the thing unfold" and "applauds any efforts" by the Reagan administration to lessen the cost of education. However, Diehl said, he has not made any policy on the issue as yet.

Diehl said the proposal is not being watched closely by GW at

this point because "it does not have much meaning to current students."

Dennis Martin, of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said although "any effort" is helpful, the tax credit proposal would not "justify cuts in other programs."

The new tax credit program differs from other educational financial aid programs in that if enacted, it would be run by the U.S. Treasury Department instead of the Department of

Education. Martin said this could cause confusion about running the program as well as how much financial aid would be needed with the other programs.

Martin added that the tax credit program appears to be discriminatory because the tax credits will only be available to those who can save large amounts, such as \$1,000 a year.

Martin pointed out that the Reagan administration's main reason for wanting the program started is to encourage people to

save to help the economy. Though the program may help that and financial aid at the same time, Martin said he sees "a number of years before (the program) becomes meaningful."

Diane Hampton, of the American Council on Education, said in a statement by the Council's governmental relations department that there is "widespread doubt in the higher educational community" of the real worth of the program.

The report said the tax credit program cannot be seen as replacing need-based aid. "Adequate fundings of these (current) programs is the top priority," the report said.

The report recommended other legislative options be explored in addition to the tax credit programs, and that the suggested tax credit program would benefit only higher-priced schools. The report said a broader, more equally beneficial plan to reduce federal financial aid burdens is needed.

Q: Does pornography really harm anyone?

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Arts

Davis, Turner confuse the *Toyer*

by Rich Radford

They call him the *Toyer* because he doesn't kill the women he attacks - he simply toys with their mortality by giving them muscle relaxants and then doing unspeakable things to them with a pair of surgical gloves and a knife.

They call the premier play of the 1983 season at the Kennedy Center *Toyer* because it doesn't simply bore the audience to death with its excruciatingly unimaginative twists to them with itself and the audience with

no clear direction.

As the curtain rises, there is an overwhelming sense of plainness about the premise, the characters and the setting. In addition, a quick glance at the stage bill will confirm that Kathleen Turner and Brad Davis are the only two performers - a feat difficult for even the best actors.

The pair simply doesn't ever establish or justify the audience's attention. Psychopathic thrillers usually establish assumptions that they then proceed to distort and destroy, until the audience tires of trying to second-guess the author

and the ending becomes a complete surprise. Gardner Mackay's script is so slow, however, that the audience tires of sitting so long rather than thinking so long.

Mackay's story takes place in the west L.A. apartment of Maude (Turner), who unwittingly sparks the fascination of Peter (Davis), a young man who helped her start her car and later followed her home. Despite protestations of her boyfriend's impending arrival and a roommate with a baseball bat just behind the door, she cannot make



Kathleen Turner

the unwanted guest leave. Through the course of a night, these two discover the horror of being a *toyer*.

Of the two, Brad Davis carries the stronger performance but his talents are better suited for the tight intimacy of the motion picture screen rather than the larger-than-life demeanor that stage requires. A film actor may be able to use a brief eye twitch to suggest his psychological imbalance but the stage performer has to wink to get the same effect in the back of the auditorium.

Turner also has serious problems with her paranoid portrayal of the intended victim. Her subtle attempts at humor that should have relieved the tension serve to widen the holes in Mackay's script when Turner fails to make the transition from drama to comedy. It's not that she is unable to portray a full



Brad Davis

emotional range but her character twists perceptions so many times that she becomes confused - and so do we.

Toyer is not without some merit however, as it poses chilling questions about the darkness of human nature and male-female relationships. But it degenerates into cheap, soft-core porn when Davis has to walk around in his jockey shorts for effect and Turner exposes her breasts to illustrate his fearful domination over her.

In another year, with another cast, this play might not have been panned but there is simply too much fine fare about town to waste time or money on this one. *Toyer* toys with the audience like it toys with itself - as a carefully calculated but nonetheless unsuccessful attempt at mind manipulation.



Maude (Kathleen Turner) contemplates her kitchen knife as Peter (Brad Davis) lurks in the background in *Toyer* at the Kennedy Center.

Imaginary Invalid: *damn impertinent Moliere*

by George Bennett

"Damn his impertinence!" cries Argan, the immortal hypochondriac, speaking of the playwright in Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*.

Moliere's impertinence toward the pretensions of the medical profession is the audience's delight in the Arena Stage's production of this 17th century classic, playing in the Kreeger Theatre through Mar. 6.

First produced nearly 300 years ago, the material in *The Imaginary Invalid* holds up remarkably well, thanks mostly to the genius of Moliere, who gets the full comic potential from each character.

The plot of *The Imaginary Invalid* is a simple one ripe with comic opportunities. Argan, played by Richard Bauer, wants to marry his somewhat ingenuous daughter Angelique (Marilyn Caskey) to the son of a doctor so he can have the benefit of free consultation, examination and second opinion for his spate of imaginary ailments.

Angelique, of course, loves

someone else - the foppish Cleante, played by Charles Janasz. Her promised husband is Thomas Diafoirus, a 17th century nerd whose portrayal by Kevin Donovan almost stole the show.

Moliere's characters at first seem like mere comic types - the clever servant (played by Christina Moore), the scheming second wife and mother in law (Halo Wines), the precocious little sister (Yardley Smith) - but they are complete and individual characters, making the play more than just a farce.

In addition, the staging of *The Imaginary Invalid* is simple but effective, with one set used throughout and an ingenious system of moving curtains and props constructed by set designer John Arnone.

The fact that audiences still fill the Kreeger to see this 310-year-old play on week nights attests to the timeless quality of Moliere's work.

The Arena Stage is located at 6th Street and Maine Avenue, SW, in a deceptively sterile part of Washington, so don't be surprised by its residential setting.



Thomas (Kevin Donovan, left) and Diafoirus (Henry Stozler, right), two nonsensical 17th century doctors, examine the miserly hypochondriac Argan (Richard Bauer) in Moliere's farce, *The Imaginary Invalid*.

Kate stoops, conquers Folger

Ed. note: due to a production mishap, the following article was left out of the Jan. 31 GW Hatchet. We regret any inconvenience or confusion.

by Rich Radford

It is London, on the evening of Mar. 15, 1773.

The playwright is wandering aimlessly through St. James' Park, sure that on this, the opening night of his latest effort, he will be hailed as a failure and his career ruined. His return for the fifth act, however, does not yield the expected results - the world has seen for the first time a work that will be performed before the rulers of the realm - revered and revived for generations to come. So says the legend.

The facts show that, regardless of any apprehensions Oliver Goldsmith may have had on that night, *She Stoops to Conquer* is a timelessly refreshing work of which every author dreams but few attain.

The play is a delight in every sense of the word. The first thing the audience notices on entering the Folger theater is the exquisite setting for the production. Surrounded by a replica of the Globe Theatre, the audience

immediately feels part of the past.

In addition, Louis Folden's set for *She Stoops to Conquer* is appropriately styled as well as functionally designed. It's easy to forget that you're not a part of the action when a theater feels as comfortable as your own home.

The play that is superimposed on these surroundings is no less inviting. The tale follows young Charles Marlow and his companion Hastings through their lives and loves at the Harcastle estate, deep in the English countryside. Master Harcastle's lovely daughter Kate is of marriageable age, while her stepbrother Tony finds delight only in childishness and cock fighting, not his beautiful cousin Constance, whom Mrs. Harcastle would like him to wed.

Although a marriage has been arranged for Marlow and Kate, his shy demeanor prevents him from wooing her, as she realizes that "a reserved lover makes a suspicious husband." This problem, coupled with Hastings' inability to coerce Constance into leaving her jewels to marry him, provides hilarity all around, free from any sex, obscenity or violence (essentials to modern playwrights).

By far the most talented of the cast is John Neville-Andrews, who not only consistently gets the

big laughs with his pompous portrayal of the frustrated Master Harcastle, but who also injects his knowledge of the period into other productions in his role as Folger's artistic producer. His performance is complimented by that of Lucinda Hitchcock Cone as Kate, whose mastery of facial expressions comes from years in Paris studying mime with Etienne Decroux.

Other members of the Harcastle household who distinguish themselves include two members of the permanent company - Mikel Lambert as Mrs. Harcastle and Jim Beard as her mischievous son Tony. Their familiarity with the piece as well as the period is evident immediately, as her vocal control is enormous and his vitality is exhausting.

She Stoops to Conquer plays daily except Mondays from now until Feb. 27. As the Folger Shakespeare Library is located only about three blocks from the Capitol South Metro stop, its accessibility is easy enough to make the rewards of the show infinitely greater than the effort it takes to see it. Not only is it a fine evening of time-travel but it shows that there was some genius in playwrighting other than Shakespeare between Sophocles and Neil Simon.



Kate Hardcastle (Lucinda Hitchcock Cone) stoops to conquer young Charles Marlow (Thomas Schall) as her father (John Neville-Andrews) looks on.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Events....

Ken Cen dance, Smithsonian art

by Rich Radford

In our continuing effort to expose the GW community to more of the cultural and artistic events in Washington, the arts page will periodically print a list of upcoming and continuing shows, plays, concerts and exhibitions around town.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will be presenting *Tony*, a play starring Kathleen Turner and Brad Davis, in the Eisenhower Theater through Mar. 5.

Musical highlights at the Kennedy Center include the National Symphony under the direction of Mstislav Rostropovich (continuously), the Handel Festival Orchestra (Feb. 4), Marilyn Horne (Feb. 5), the Royal Swedish Orchestra (Feb. 6), the National Opera Institute (Feb. 13), Coleman Blumfield (Feb. 17) and the New York Philharmonic (Feb. 26).

Dance concerts there include the North Carolina Dance Theater (Feb. 8-9), Danzaboy (Feb. 16) and the Joffrey Ballet (Feb. 22-27).

The museums of the Smithsonian Institution have many ongoing exhibitions and lecture series. Of them, the National Portrait Gallery is exhibiting more than 100 photographs to document the stars of Hollywood's Golden Era in "Hollywood Portrait Photographers," Feb. 3 through Mar. 10, and "The Eight," an exhibition of photographs and paintings from eight early 20th century American artists. Three hundred masterpieces from Japan's leading living ceramicists are on display at

the Museum of Natural History in an exhibit entitled "Japanese Ceramics Today: Masterworks from the Kikuchi collection," from Feb. 11 through Apr. 3. Finally, an overview of native American arts tentatively titled "One With the Earth," will feature 100 pieces of 20th century basketry, textile, beadwork, painting and sculpture from various North American Indian artists, to open Feb. 15.

The Library of Congress, although not generally known for its concerts, will present many fine musical interludes throughout the coming month. Friday, cellist Luis Legalla will perform selections of sonatas from Beethoven, MacDowell, Webern and Kodaly at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, soprano Faith Esham will be accompanied by pianist Thomas Muraco at 5:30 p.m. Other concerts include Jan De Gaetani and Gilbert Kalish on Feb. 14; Trevor Pinnock's harpsichord on Feb. 21 and Elmar Oliviera and Robert McDonald on Feb. 28.

On the club side, the Wax Museum will present the North American premier of two of David Bowie's most celebrated video works - "Baal" and "Cracked Actor" - tonight. Other features this month are Phil Garland on Feb. 10 and an evening with D.C. Star on Feb. 12.

For motion pictures, this month will see the release of *Sing II, Without a Trace, The Entity, Videodrome*, and *Trenchcoat*. In addition, the Biograph will be continuing the RKO festival throughout the month and the AFI is featuring the European Film Festival.

BY WELMOED BOUHUYS

Woodstock party on Project PAIR agenda

by Kirsten Olsen

Executive News Editor

Project PAIR (Performing Arts in Residence) is planning a 60s Woodstock party in the first floor cafeteria sometime this semester, said Mike Zimmerman, coordinator of the event.

Project PAIR, a talent show-style program run by students living in residence halls, is planning five separate events for this semester, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said this semester's big event will be the Woodstock party, complete with tie-dyed T-shirts and hippies, if plans fall into place. If Woodstock at GW does not occur, Zimmerman said, they will have another "Evening in PAIRadise" presentation like last semester.

Other events slated for the spring are three coffee houses: one at Thurston, one at Mitchell and a sit-down affair with food and drink at Crawford Hall. Also, Zimmerman said, there will be a "bag skit" contest—in George's, in which a group enters and receives a bag of odd objects that they must fit into a skit.

Zimmerman said he is trying to get Polyphony to donate records to the winners of the contest, who will be judged by the drama department, but as yet no prizes have been decided on.

This semester, Zimmerman said, they have about nine members working on the productions and a managing group of five.

After the four shows put on last

semester, about \$600 is left for this semester out of \$875 given by the GW Student Association (GWUSA).

Zimmerman said because they

have money, "We will not be so dependent. It will make a difference in quality and quantity of the performances," he said.

Zimmerman said no dates have

been set for the events, but the coffee houses may be in February and March and the Woodstock event and bag skit contest between midterms and finals.

Learning network starts next week

by Ellen Zwilsky

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Connection: Person To Person Network, created last fall by GW students and dorm staff members, will begin its activities in the next week, said Paul Turner, organizer of the Network and resident director of Munson Hall.

Anyone living in Munson, Milton, Key or the Everglades can participate in the Network and are encouraged to do so, Turner said. The Network welcomes anyone who would like to teach a skill, craft or sport and will also welcome those who want to learn or share activities with others having similar interests.

Thirty-five Network members

have already offered to teach or share their skills with others, Turner said, and 60 members have shown an interest in learning or participating in various activities. He said these activities range from skiing, cooking and playing chess to learning about natural foods and traveling.

Workshops in Munson Hall will be offered on applying for law school, caring for your plants, and becoming an international cook, he said. The Network will also provide a computer printout service to help students locate others with similar interests.

In a survey he conducted last semester, Turner found that 80 percent of the 66 students he had

interviewed felt a need to meet more of their fellow students. The Network will be a good way to fulfill this need and in addition will offer students a chance to acquire new skills, share activities or just help each other to learn, he said.

"A network is merely a collection of people who are linked together by some common goal, purpose, or interest and who share the desire to communicate with each other," said Turner.

"Networks still believe that one to one communication between people is important in our increasingly complex and depersonalized society," commented Turner.

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Title IX advocates seek Court case to save rule

(CPS) Well-dressed members of Denver's conservative circle spent a nippy January night recently milling around the exclusive Denver Athletic Club, embracing, sipping cocktails, sampling stuffed mushrooms and chatting about socialists in the government, liberals running education and communists controlling the media.

They'd gathered ostensibly to honor tiny Hillsdale College, a private Michigan school that has become something of a conservative crusade against the federal government's presence in higher education.

In December, Hillsdale won its seven-year battle to evade federal requirements to prove it doesn't against women.

And, knowingly or not, the Denver crowd may have been dancing on the grave of the rule that prohibits colleges from discriminating on the basis of gender: Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

It's certainly taken a beating lately.

"Hillsdale is just one in a series of cases detrimental to the enforcement of Title IX which the Education Department has allowed to pass without so much as an appeal," complained Margeret Kohn of the National Women's Law Center in Washington.

The current state of Title IX, added Ruth Berkey, director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's women's sports

division, "isn't very encouraging."

Women's groups now believe the only measure left to help them get the government to enforce anti-sex bias rules is a U.S. Supreme Court decision. One is coming in a fight with Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

"What we need is a Supreme Court ruling," contends Bernice Sandler, director of the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women.

"Until that happens, Title IX is going to get a kind of fractional coverage."

At stake, according to Title IX proponents, is equal opportunity for women in "virtually every area of higher education, including areas no one ever thought it would

cover," said Tom Jones, a staff attorney with the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education (NOLPE).

Jones said that since Title IX became law, colleges have been forced to eliminate biases against women in their sports programs, application and enrollment procedures, financial aid programs and even from hiring and firing procedures.

For instance, "in three years during the 1960s, Virginia state colleges rejected 21,000 admissions applications from women, and not one man was rejected," Sandler said.

"At least Title IX has helped stop things as blatant and damaging as that."

But to Title IX opponents, the stakes are a college ad-

ministration's freedom from government interference.

Hillsdale, among others, was angered by the government's attempts to enforce the law, which says schools that don't sign "assurances of compliance" with Title IX stand to lose all their federal funding.

Q: Should student fees be used to pay for pornographic films on this campus?

FORUM

TUES. FEB. 8

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Escort service postponed

ESCORT, from p. 2
as fraternities, to contribute support.

"I've talked to campus women's groups about volunteers too, since most of the service's beneficiaries will be women, who might feel more comfortable with one or two female escorts," he said.

Despite all the problems confronting the escort service,

Mannon believes it will be operating soon. "We can't rush into this," he emphasized, "it's important and we want to do it right." But he said, "By the time I leave office it will be a reality; this is my baby and it's going to get done."

Any prospective escort volunteers are invited to call or visit the GWUSA office in 424 Marvin Center.

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Black colleges oppose NCAA academic ruling

(CPS) Black college presidents' opposition to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) new, tougher academic standards for athletes may soon broaden into a general attack on standardized tests, black leaders at a special meeting at Southern University last week warned.

"We have not fought hard enough against standardized tests," Southern President Jesse Stone told the press after the meeting. "This thing opens up a real Pandora's box."

Standardized tests like the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing (ACT) exam can't predict accurately how the student is going to do in college, Stone added.

Stone led the opposition at the NCAA's convention in early January to new rules that will require athletes to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in a variety of science and language courses, and to have at least a 700 on their SATs or a 15 on their ACTs in order to be eligible to compete in intercollegiate sports.

At the convention, Stone called the new rules "patent racism" because they would have the effect of barring many blacks from intercollegiate sports.

Study finds loan defaulters typically have small debts

(CPS) For the second time in a month, a study purporting to identify students most likely to default on their student loans has been released.

In a presentation to a meeting of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, researcher John Lee said the student most likely to default on a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) borrowed less than \$5,000, attended a public two-year school, borrowed the money through a credit union and borrowed last as a freshman.

The least likely defaulter borrowed more than \$9,000 to attend a private college, borrowed for his or her senior year and got the money through

to press his charge, Stone called the meeting of 20 black movement leaders last week. But the leaders decided to go after standardized testing itself rather than the NCAA, at least

for the moment.

In a statement released just after the meeting, Educational Testing Service (ETS) President Gregory Anrig agreed standardized tests shouldn't be used

to determine academic eligibility.

In using the tests as factors in admissions, different schools use different cutoffs.

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Reagan proposes aid changes

BUDGET, from p. 1

billion because of lower interest rates.

The Reagan budget proposal, however, includes a \$189 million cut in National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), leaving \$4 million left for the government to pay off the loans that are cancelled if a student goes into certain forms of public service.

According to the budget statement, though, there will still be \$550 million available for NDSLs as students pay off the loans to the colleges.

Bell, in announcing the Department's share of the proposed budget, commented, "We are proposing a new philosophy of student assistance which will emphasize student self-help through loans and work."

He added that the proposals would "restore the traditional roles of students and families in meeting college costs" and would encourage them "to take a more active part in financing college costs."

Many financial aid administrators, although unsure

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how the new Congress will react to the budget, still believe large cuts and harsher eligibility standards will not be approved.

Laura Donnelly, GW's associate financial aid director, commented Tuesday, "With the House more democratic, more liberal... the opinion is that it is even less likely to pass this year."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House post-secondary education subcommittee, said the 40 percent requirement would put high-priced, private colleges out of the reach of low- and middle-income students.

The administration, however, is claiming that the budget proposal will allow more low-income students to attend college. One feature of the self-help grant program is a proposed maximum award of \$3,000, as opposed to \$1,800 for this year, which would encourage low-income students to attend private colleges.

In addition, Bell said Monday that 80 percent of the grants would go to students with family incomes below \$12,000. Both of these proposals, Bell said, are "sensitive to education costs."

New eligibility rules would also bar students with family incomes of more than \$26,000 from any self-help grants. Those students now can qualify for some supplemental grants.

Other proposed eligibility rules include a financial need test for all applicants in the GSL program; now, only students whose families earn more than \$30,000 are required to demonstrate financial need. The need test considers family income, number of family members in college and the total college costs when determining eligibility for loans.

The need test and an increase in loan origination fees would save the government \$127 million, the budget proposal estimates. Origination fees, now five percent of the total loan, are paid directly to the federal government and are deducted from the loan payment; the administration is proposing that graduate students pay a 10 percent fee.

Sen. Cochran to speak

Thad Cochran, the first Republican senator to be elected from Mississippi in more than 100 years, will be speaking in Corcoran 101 at 7 p.m. tonight.

Cochran, the recently-elected junior senator, will address "Issues Facing the 98th Senate." The speech will be sponsored by the GW College Republicans and the Program Board.

GWU Career Awareness Week '83



February 7-11

Contact the Student & Alumni Career Services Center for more information
on the 58 programs and workshops offered during the week.
Academic Center T509. Phone: 676-6495

Housing system still has 89 spaces available

HOUSING, from p. 1
director of housing, said some students are still trickling in and taking rooms.

However, Webster said some students are still trying to break housing contracts with the student contracts committee, which could result in even more vacancies.

Webster said it is "necessary" to fill the residence halls to capacity next semester. "The key to it is if the admissions office gets the people they want and if a lot of students participate in the intent-to-return lottery." The housing office should have a better idea of next

year's status when students pay the \$200 require to reserve a space.

"Right now students are saying they're not coming back next year because of the tuition increase, but maybe that's just a fashionable thing to say. If students are sure they're not coming back, they won't put out the \$200," Webster said.

The housing office reported 59 vacant spaces at the beginning of last semester, and Webster had said she hoped to fill those spaces by spring. If the spaces stay open all year, Webster said then, the housing system could lose as much as \$120,000 this year.

Some GSLs still available if students apply by Feb. 11

Some financial aid for the current school year is still available under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Laura Donnelly, associate financial aid director, said Tuesday.

If students can get their application in 85 days before the last official day of school - May 7 - Donnelly said they should still be able to get a loan to apply toward this year's expenses. This year's deadline would be Friday, Feb. 11.

Donnelly said the government requires students to apply no

later than 70 days before the end of the school year, not including the 15 additional days the GW financial aid office needs to complete its part of the application.

She said the financial aid office is still processing some loan applications for this year. Donnelly added, "The money is definitely available."

One reason for the vacancies was because many students made their \$200 room deposit last spring and then backed out of their housing contracts, Webster said.

Because of the many vacancies, Webster said, a

student in Calhoun Hall had his former double room converted to a single on request. Webster said the student is being charged for a single room with a bath

but not for two spaces.

Webster also quoted the price for the single apartments to open in Key Hall next fall at \$2,380 for the year.

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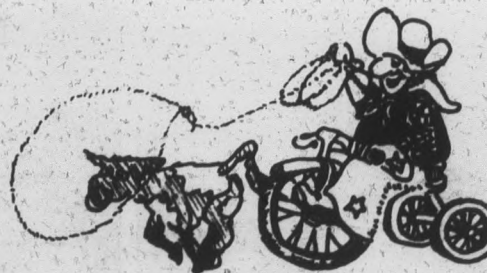
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West Virginia outmuscles Colonial women

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team was outmuscled by West Virginia and lost 50-40 in a physical game Monday night in the Smith Center.

The first half of the game, which ended in a 22-22 tie, was more of a physical contest than it was a strategic one. Both teams entered the penalty situation near the middle of the first half but neither team was dissuaded from its physical style of play and by the end of the half the Colonials had collected 13 personal fouls and the Mountaineers had nine.

With less than a minute left in the first half, GW's Kelly Ballentine (game high scorer with 20) scored her sixth basket, enabling the Colonials to finish the half tied.

In second-half action, West Virginia continued to foul and went into the penalty situation midway through the half. At that point the Colonials trailed

by only five, but failed to capitalize as the Mountaineers widened the gap to a nine point lead, 47-38.

GW had to resort to desperation fouls late in the game. The strategy failed, however, and West Virginia's hold on the lead only tightened, as they defeated the Colonials 50-40.

Coach Denise Fiore believes the Colonial rebounding effort was less than adequate and had a "big impact on the second half and the outcome of the game." GW collected 36 rebounds, while West Virginia retrieved 66.

Another factor contributing to Monday night's defeat was the Colonial's field shooting

percentage. "You can't win a game shooting only 26 percent from the field," Fiore commented after the loss. She reiterated, though, that her major concern is with improving the team's rebounding effort.

The loss dropped the Colonials' record to 6-13 while boosting the Mountaineers' to 11-8.

Swimmers win twice on weekend

by Judith Evans

Hatchet Staff Writer

Placing first in 10 events, the GW women's swimming team decisively beat Mary Washington 81-49 and Hood College 83-60 Friday, but lost to William and Mary Saturday by a score of 83-60.

Friday the team placed well in most events: Coach Pam Mauro commented, "They swam very well. We have to give some girls the chance to swim their off events and I was very pleased." GW's Cynthia Driscoll turned in

a strong performance in the 100 yard individual medley and qualified for the Eastern regionals with a time of 1:05.5.

In addition, the 200 freestyle relay team turned in a good performance with a time of 1:44.23. Patricia Reilly, who swam a 28.7 in the 50 yard butterfly, also qualified for the Eastern regionals to be held at Penn State in March.

Saturday was a different story for the women's team.

The swimmers turned in few good swims in their loss to

William and Mary. Pam Harns swam an excellent 100 backstroke in which she placed first with a time of 1:04.7. Again the 200 free relay finished first with a 1:45.9 time.

Mauro said she hopes the loss has taught her club the experience of swimming consecutive days. She added that Laura Messier has qualified for 15 of the 24 events in the Eastern regionals.

Friday the GW women's swim team will swim at Shepherd College.

INTRAMURALS

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GW Hatchet Sports

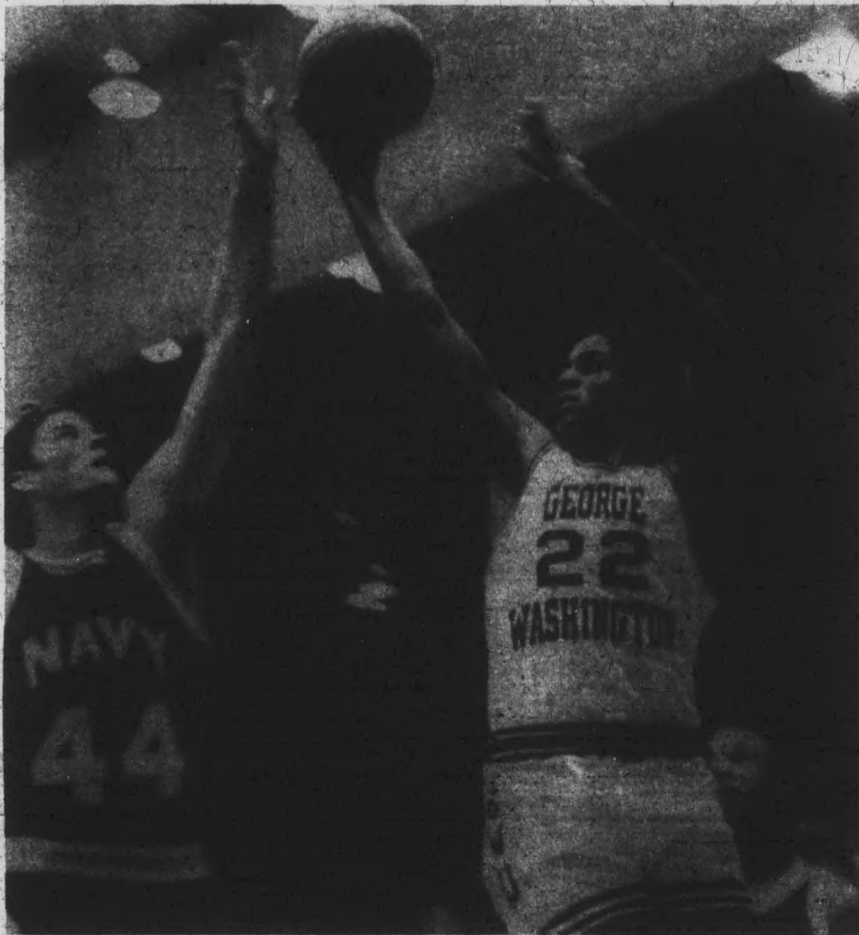


photo by Jeff Levine

Freshman Chester Wood goes up against Navy's Gary Price in GW's 87-79 win last night.

Colonials sink Navy, 87-79

By George Bennett

Sports Editor

GW's young basketball team had to deal not only with a determined Navy comeback but with its own seemingly indifferent attitude in last night's 87-79 win over the Midshipmen in the Smith Center.

The young Colonials, in raising their record to an even 9-9, reflected what Coach Gerry Gimelstob called their "lack of maturity" in nearly blowing a 17-point second half lead. "I thought we were in complete control of the game and then we just completely lost our concentration."

GW took its time in gaining control, shooting only 32.5 percent in the first half. With a little over three minutes left in the half the Colonials and Midshipmen were deadlocked at 26. GW then got a jumper from Chester Wood and pulled away to take a 35-28 lead into the locker room.

In the second half GW took command and with 13:57 left in the game went up by 17, 55-38, on a layup by Wood. But the Colonials could not put Navy away as "the lead hurt our concentration a little more"

according to Gimelstob.

Navy trailed 70-54 with 7:37 left, then outscored GW 17-4 to come as close as 74-71 with 3:03 on the clock. The key man for Navy was 6'7" freshman forward Vernon Butler, who scored half of his 18 points during the streak.

GW put down the insurrection from the foul line, where it has often been found wanting in pressure situations this season. The Colonials got two very big points from Mike O'Reilly, who sank both ends of a one and one to put GW back up by five. Wood, Troy Webster and Dave Hobel also made two freethrows apiece in the final two minutes to put the game away.

The win brought GW back to the .500 mark after a temporary hiatus following last Saturday's overtime loss to West Virginia. "This team is definitely better than .500," Webster said afterward. Brown added, "We won't be .500 at the end of the year."

Brown led the Colonials with 18 points and a dozen rebounds. Webster, GW's Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year candidate, had 16 and has scored in double figures in all 18 of the Colonials' games this season.

GW's Washington, D.C. connection - freshmen Darryl Webster and Wood - turned in especially encouraging performances last night, with 15 and 14 points respectively. Darryl Webster, who seems to have finally found his groove over the last few games, said he is beginning to feel more comfortable playing college ball. "I had a very hard time at first ... but now I'm concentrating more."

GW hosts Monmouth on Saturday night at 8.

Men shut out Howard swimmers

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

The men's swim team easily beat Howard Tuesday night, 64-37, despite the fact many swimmers were not swimming their best events.

The team won every event in the meet and Billy Byrd set a new team record in the one meter diving event with a score of 262.30 for six dives.

Robert Scheller had his personal best in the 200 yard butterfly, finishing third. "Scheller could be a premiere flyer - we're not expecting it, but he could do it. He's made some big time drops this year," Coach Carl Cox said.

Bruce Manno won the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:50.08, also an individual record, to complement his other first place in the 200 freestyle.

Eric Minkoff was a double winner with firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Carroll Mann took a first place in the 100 freestyle.

David Manderson also came away with a first in three meter diving with a 249.95 score.

"The team did a tremendous job," said Cox. "This has been a year of second and third places making the difference. We

finally have a team that's been fully recruited by myself and my staff and we're happy with the caliber of the team."

The team is in heavy training this week in preparation for three tough meets against Shepherd College tomorrow and then Richmond and Rutgers next week. "We will have a winning season this year - we're making no excuses," Cox said. The team's record is currently 5-

5, but Cox is hoping to win the next four meets and go to the Eastern regional competition with a 9-5 record.

Cox may switch some swimmers around for the upcoming meets to prepare GW for the Atlantic 10 conference meet, which will be hosted by GW at the end of the month. "I think that we could qualify for the NCAAs in some events at that meet," Cox said.

The team is following about 17 swimmers, all of national caliber, for next year's recruiting. GW hopes to sign at least three of the seventeen they've been looking at, Cox said.

"It depends on the guys' the team likes the best. It's not just their times - they have to be compatible with the team. We're also looking for students with good grades," Cox added.

Wrestlers 9-8 after loss to Morgan St.

By Lee Silverberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

After a good showing Saturday, the GW wrestling team was dominated by Morgan State for a loss Tuesday, dropping their record to 9-8.

GW opened the first of three matches Saturday with a 24-14 loss to Drexel. The Colonials turned in three wins. Coach Jim Rota called Sean Egan's 12-0 superior decision "the most dominant performance" of the match. Wade Hughes pinned his opponent in the third period and Mike Shaffer took a 10-7 decision.

In the second match of the day, GW bowed to Rider by the score of 24-20. John Cannon and Billy Marshall each won. GW's other points came by a forfeit and by a draw in Wade Hughes' match. Rota admitted that it

was a tactical error by himself that may have cost Hughes the match.

"Had I told him (Hughes) to give an escape instead of trying to ride him (his opponent)," Hughes would have won the match, said Rota. Hughes had been dominating on his feet, but had been reversed twice in the match. He was reversed again and the match ended in a draw.

GW's final match of the day, against Delaware, saw the Colonials emerge victorious by a score of 31-17. It was a badly needed win for the team and the first time GW has defeated Delaware. Both Hughes and Dino Rodwell pinned their opponents. Marshall won a 12-2 major decision and Scott Eggleston snapped a slump with a 6-5 decision.

Rodwell's pin came in the first round and "Hughes dominated his kid before he pinned him," said Rota. Marshall's win was his

second of the day, making it a fine day for him.

GW held close to Morgan State for a while Tuesday before being blown out 35-6. The Colonials won two early matches, decisions by Hughes and Cannon at 126 pounds and 134 pounds respectively.

The turning point of the match came at the 158 pound weight class with Mike Shaffer's 16 point loss to John Davis, who is ranked fourth in the country. Morgan State dominated the upper weight classes. GW was also scheduled to wrestle Maryland Eastern Shore, but they failed to show up.

Rota considers the Colonials' next three matches very important. GW needs to win them all to have a realistic chance of finishing .500.